# Wheeling Register.

WE will celebrate, to-day and to-night, ed on Friday, August 20th, 1773. A so to-morrow morning there will be no latest advices, both foreign and domestic." REGISTER. Its London news is et dates 15th to 19th

TILDEN tramps on all Tweedism

TILDEN takes thieves by the throat. Wr give it up. It can't be described.

THERE is no trait of taint about TIL-

BEDLAM? No. Bedlam is solitude in comparison

THIEVERY can't thrive when TILDEN

triumphs. TILDEN does not trust thieves with the

THE country for miles around was de-

serted last night. The city wasn't. TILDEN will make the transgressors

NEW YEAR'S eve was nowhere be last night.

trampoose

TILDEN turns all I weed-leism out of

Do you think you are likely to forget last night?

"He that bath ears let him hear," saith the proverb. He heard last night.

THE Western Union telegraph office, in this city, will close this evening as

EVERYBODY between three days old and one hundred years was on the street last night.

SENATOR MORRILL has at last consented to accept the Treasurership, so a special dispatch from Washington says.

THE man who slept last night, has neither patriotism in his heart nor poetry in his soul. He is prepared for

" freason, strategems and spoils." THE New York Tribune save Repub-

licass will make a fatal mistake if they do not understand that the Democratic ticket is a dangerously strong one. That's what we've been telling you.

THAT angelic statesman, CARL SCHURZ interviewed Governor HAYES at Colum has last Saturday evening. Schuzz is a "poor, but honest" man, and has a living

TILDEN IS an honest man; and although BOB INGERSOLL, the Atheist, who nomithe noblest work of man," the Democracy be added, that as patents have now actuwill affirm the truth: "An honest man is ally passed the seals for the several tracts the noblest work of God."

THE no mination has been made unanimous. The only Democratic paper of any standing that there seemed to be any doubts ab ut, the Evansville Courier, comes in all right for TILDEN, Reform and Victory.

The Hop, CHARLES FRANCES ADAMS is said by the Springfield Republican to have announced his preference for Tilden, and the same authority also informs us that a majority of the Adams boys, if not all will probably follow suit.

THE Mayor's extra police were no doubt quite efficient in preventing a display of fire works, last night, but we saw a most disgraceful fight on Twelfth street, below Main, at about 11 o'clock, which lasted fully a quarter of an hour and until the parties were exhausted, but no policeman interfered to spoil the sport.

WE vesterday received several letters asking what is Governor TILDEN'S religion, and we tell our correspondents and the rest of mankind that it is the Christian religion, that he is of the Presbyterian denomination, and that he has given proof of the sincerity of his faith by enforcing in the performance of his official duties that divine commandment, Thou shalt not steal - N. Y. Sun.

MUCH of our space this morning is given up to the manner in which the eve of our Centennial Fourth was observed in this city and elsewhere; and how the Fourth itself was ushered in this morning. The entire country was ablaze with patriotism and gas jets; the air redolent with burning tar and gunpowder; the land resounded with the roar of cannon, and the hills echoed the music of the tin horn and the horse-fiddle. Altogether, last night was a boistrous night in this city, and in a thousand other cities and hamlets in the country, and one not likely to be soon forgotten. Our local columns tell the tale, graphically, of the former, and our telegraph columns of the latter. We don't propose, this morning, to preach or teach: everybody seems to understand it.

## THE GLORIOFS POURTH.

BY VIRGINIA VANCE.

se aloft the stars and stripes, Emblems of our glory; Let them float upon the breeze, Telling freedoms story; Telling of brave, valiant deeds, By men now in glory; Telling how they fought and died, For the battle gory.

Loud lef the cannon's roar,
O'er land and water;
Let the echoes reach the ear
Of each son and daughter;
Let us thank the living God,
And listen to his story;
Let us honor those who died
For treedom, home and glory.

Let the bells peal forth their chimes, By a joyful ringing;
Let the nation lift its voice,
One glad anthem singing.
Those who died on battle fields,
In homes beyond the river,
Will listen to the sweet retrains,
And hearts with pride will quiver.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL. DAVID WAGGONER, Esq., of West Wheeling favors us with the first number of the Baltimore Advertiser, print-

of June: its New York news Aug. 12,

"The form of government of the new

Province on the Ohio is received at Phil-

adelphia; and the whole business relative to it will be finished by the July

GEOLGE WASHINGTON, announces in

in Virginia, July 15, 1773," that he has

obtained "Patents for upwards

of twenty thousand acres of

moderate terms, allowing a reasonable

within two years from next October,

rent, five acres for every hundred shall

be cleared and laid down in good grass

The closing paragraph of WASHING

TON'S advertisement is so hopeful, we

state, almost fit for the scythe.

mandable some years hence only,

scheme for establishing a new govern

ment on the Ohio, in the manner talked

of, should ever be affected, these must be

among the most valuable lands in it, not

only on account of the goodness of soil,

and the other advantages above enumer-

ated, but from their contiguity to the seat

of government, which more than proba-

This paper contains "a list of letters

left at Mr. WILLIAM ADAMS', in Balti-

more, by the Frederick-Town Post,"

Among the advertisements, we find

Anthony Fortune, at the Fountain and

Three Tuns, in Chesnut street, between

Second and Third streets, Philadelphia,"

begging leave to inform the public "that

he has now opened a large and commo-

There are many curious things in this

main in doors All took a benefit

RIVER NEWS.

indicated 5 feet 4 inches in the channel.

at the usual hour yesterday morning.

The steamers about the landing were

The Phaeton will make extra trips to

The Andes will leave for Cincinnati

Business about the landing was dull

PITTEBUGH. July 3.—River 3 feet 1 ach and falling. Weather cloudy and

CINCINNATI, July 3 -River 10 feet 6

GREAT BARGAINS-At the closing out

ets of J. W. FERRER'S, Cor. Main and Twentieth streets.

Mone Centennial Suits and Military

FANCY Horse Blankets for rent for

Costumes arrived at 1221 Market street

the celebration, at 1221 Market street,

The Andes arrived from Cincinnati

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

ble will be fixed at the mouth of the

Great Kanbawa.

into his vard"

now room to notice.

vesterday afternoon.

gaily decorated yesterday

this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

yesterday.
[By Telegraph.]

Bellaire to-day

inch and falling.

Carpets of

print it in full:

riage notice:

law to his Sister-in-law."

This item of news:

THE COURTS.

head line announces that it "contains the Court of Appeals-Judges Haymond Moore, Green and Edmist

in the case of George W. Anderson vs.
Julia H. Nagle and others. and Philadelphia Aug. 11. We take William H. Hearn was admitted to

Miss Catharine Keener, both of this

POLICE COURT-Judge Cranmer. at the Police Court yesterday morning.

The case against Mrs. Haggerty, charged with depositing offal in her yard was dismissed.

Hannah Fitzsimmons was charged

Mrs. Ankery, charged with disorderly

land on the Ohio and Great conduct, was fined two dollars and costs. Kanawha," and he "proposes to divide with disorderly conduct, was dismissed. Gotleib Thene and C. Stevens, charged with disorderly conduct, were eac

wife, was committed to the City Prison three acres for every fifty contained in for thirty days. each lot, shall be cleared, fenced and Reuben Morris and Charles Berry, tilled; and that by or before the time limited for the commencement of the first

THE POOR BOYS .- No doubt those who for meadows; and moverover that at least fifty good fruit trees for every like suffer from nervousness in regard to the small boys would like to see them all quantity of land shall be planted on the tied to their mothers' bed posts during today. The little fellows are to be pitied. Only think of a boy who lives all the balance of the year for the sake of enjoying the holidays, being posiwhich have been surveyed in the part of forbidden to touch cracker to say nothing

the country they lie in, it is almost needless to promise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil, or convenience of of firing a great big squib, or making a situation, all of them lying up the banks abounding with fine fish and wild fowl of various kinds, as also in most excellent meadows many of which (by the bounti- breakfast. ful hand of nature) are, in their present

amiss further to observe, that if the the listening special policeman. MR. H. B. FURGUSON, who has been one of Mr. Smith's assistants at the Shennandoah Valley Academy for the past two years, started on Monday for Wheeling, where he proposes to enter upon the practice of law. He leaves behind him in this city many warm friends whose good wishes follow him to his nev

character, studious habits, and a well stored mind. He is also a good speaker, and with a fair chance, cannot fail to make his mark at the bar. He will be which looks as if there was not at that a valuable addition to the community time any regular established postoffice in in which he casts his lot .- Winchester

dieus passage from Chesnut to Market establishes the valuable fact that our streets, by way of Elbow-Lane, sufficient | youth are not in any way deteriorating for carriages of any kind to drive up in this essential physical qualification.

HOUSE ENTERED BY THIEVES .- Some time Sunday night thieves entered the The marks at the landing last evening house of Captain Curtis, who resides at No. 40 Hampden street, and succeeded in Dolan, D. C. Millon and James Mc getting away with all the estables in the house, besides carrying off a large amount The Mallie Ragon left for Parkersburg of china ware. &c. No ciue to the

> RUNAWAY IN FULTON .- A horse be longing to Louis Orth, in Fulton, got away from his-driver, yesterday, and after running a short distance encountered a wagon of the "California Bakery," which he upturned, hurting the driver, Pollard, Wall, Adams, Monroe, McCabe

MAJ. STAUB and his excellent lady, of Martinsburg, have been visiting at Mrs. S's father's, W. S. Goshorn, Esq., for inches and falling. Weather clear and some days. Maj. Staub has been a restdent of Baltimore ever since he married Miss Goshorn until re-ontly. He has of the immense stock of Dry Goods and now returned to Martinsburg, his former home, and resumed the practice of law.

> FIREWORKS of all kinds at SCHULZ'S.

COLORED FIRES .- Red, white, blue and

# OFFICE OF BELLAIRE NAIL WORKS, )

WHEREAS, Crispin Oglebay, Eeq., late

highly esteemed by us for his many vir-tues, has, in the mysterious providence of

God, been removed from us by death,

lost an active and enterprising business

man of large experience, comprehensive

and wise in all his plans, and energetic

and persevering in executing them; and in his social relations, a gentleman cour-

teous and kind, and that while we deeply

mourn our loss, as citizens and as a Board,

the will of our Heavenly Father, and to

the family and friends of the deceased,

tender our most heartfelt sympathies in

Resolved, That as a further testimonial

of our respect, we will attend the funeral

in a body.

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish

the family of the deceased with a copy

CAPT. J. G. MUHLEMAN'S popular

packet, the steamer Mallie Ragon, decor-

ated from stem to stem, arrived last

night, at 11 o'clock, with an excellent

trip, including 500 oil barrels and a large

lot of miscellaneous freight; also 100 pas-

sengers to spend the Centennial Fourth

In another column will be found a full

list of the sports which take place on the

Fair Grounds to-day. There probably

never was such a variety of enjoyment

prepared for any one day in our city be-

fore as will be presented to-day by the

NEWSPAPERS can be sent after July

1st, at the rate of once cent for three

ounce, as at present. The new postal

law does not alter the postage on books,

circulars, medicines, etc., hence it re-

THERE is no use in saving up any ex-

tra enthusiasm for the next centennial.

Let us all join in and make this centen-

THE fireworks will be displayed from

at St. Francis College, &c., &c.

rounds old St. Francis College, Loretto,

(th! how pleasing to one who will soon

y utnful days, those days of happy ig

norance when the future was a pleasing

dream and care was unknown, or if known

About 8 o'clock A. M. we were politely

conducted to the spacious exhibition hall,

which was tastefully adorned with trail-

ing vines and evergreens, interspersed by

the stars and stripes. Around us was the

happiest group of boys we ever beheld;

joy beamed from every face. The spark-

ling eye and elastic step told plainly that the invigorating air of the mountain

ican heart; memories which will be tor-

large audience present. Their efforts were duly appreciated; for ourselves, we

can say truly, seldom a few hours passed

so pleasantly.

J. Paul Chew delivered the salutatory

in excellent style. His voice is good, and

in time he will make an efficient speaker.

The next orator was Harry Jacobs, who

discoursed pleasantly, on "hope a source

miserable hath no other medicine but only

hope."
John Nolan's "Belle of Lexington"

was well received and drew forth many

merited plaudits. Pleasing gestures and

distinct articulation characterized the ef-

Cabe acted prominent parts in the

farce. They kept the audience in a very

M. J. Gately gave the parting address

in a manner which elicited much praise.

Seldom have we heard such fine senti-

ments couched in more beautiful lan-

guage. Many eyes were hiled with tears as the thoughts of former days pressed

The songs and choruses by Messrs.

upon them.

ime communion."

good humor, and a judge could scarce y look grave while the cause for so much

innocent merriment was before him.

had done its work effectually.

it vanished with the setting sun, no more

rest in the grave, to one who cannot

remember the happy scenes of his

mains at one cent per ounce.

heard around the world.

Editor, of the Register.

to be thought of.

in this city.

Volkstest.

we would humbly bow in submission

imously adopted:

The Court met at the usual hour yesterday morning.

An appeal and supersedeas was allowed

from the Advertiser the following marpractice in this court, on motion of Mr "MARRIED-Mr. Englehart Yeiser to

Daniel Lamb, Esq., was instructed to expend the balance of money in his "By a late Marriage in St. Mary's, the Lady is become Sister-in-law to her own Mother, and the Gentleman Science of money in his hand, which was appropriated for that purpose, for law books.

The Court adjourned until Wednesday. own Mother, and the Gentleman Son-in- at 9 o'clock A. M.

The following cases were disposed of

with drunkenness, but she was allowed to an advertisement dated "Mt. Vernon depart, having promised to leave for

> conduct, was committed to jail for thirty Edward Duffy, charged with disorderly

of the foregoing.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be published in the daily papers of the city of Wheeling.

A. W. Anderson, Secretary. the same into any sized tenements that may be desired, and lease them upon sed two dollars and costs. Paid. number of years rent free, provided, Charles Henklemann, for abusing his

> were charged with abusing each other with their tongues. The former was fined one dollar and costs, and the case against Berry was dismissed.

nervous old aunt jump out of her shoes by exploding a torpedo on her chair just as she is in the act of sitting down to It is too had. What is the use of being

a boy in these degenerate times, any way? every part of these lands water carriage They dare not go swimming, it's a crime is now had to Fort Pitt, by an easy communication; and from Fort Pitt, up the to shoot crackers, the police have stopped Monongahela, to Redstone, vessels of sliding on cellar doors, the humane socieconvenient burthen, may and do pass continually; from whence, by means of ties stand between harmless dogs and old Cheat River, and other navigable branchtin kettles, prowling cats have more es of the Monongahela, it is thought the rights which must be respected, someportage to Potowmack may, and will be to ly's plate glass window is always in bridge, instead of from the suspension reduced within the compass of a few miles, to the great ease and convenience t - way of every ball and stone that is bridge, as first contemplated. of the settlers in transporting the produce turners, everything is going to the demof their lands to market. To which may nation bow wows. Oh, no! there is no inducement whatever to be a boy in this offered to be lessed settlers on them degenerated age. However, we have may cultivate and enjoy the lands in much faith in the boys peace and safety, notwithstanding the unsettled counsels respecting a new colo that we will wager a new hat ny on the Ohio; and as no right money that there will be some plan devised by to be paid for these lands, and quitrent which they will get rid of a few packs of of two shillings sterling a hundred, decrackers to-day, even if they have to dig highly presumable that they will always a hole in the back yard to explode them be held upon a more desirable footing in covered with the coal scuttle, to prethan where both these are laid on with vent the noise from reaching the ear of a very heavy hand. And it may not be

Mr. Ferguson is a gentleman of high

LIVING POWER .- The demonstration last night, of living power, through the medium of horns, little and great, was one of the most remarkable, probably, that has ever occurred in any city of any nation, and without doubt satisfactorily create in peaceful homes. The different were the Americus Club, the David

ANOTHER CATCHER ENGAGED. - A curious old paper which we have not dispatch was received yesterday from the Standard base ball club, stating that the Active's, of Reading, Pa., had been dis-THE small boy was in his element last banded, and that their catcher had been night. Yet nervous young ladies and engaged at the rate of fifty dollars a fidgety old ones were too patriotic to re- month, to accompany the Standard's on their present trip.

Mr. Fuhr somewhat. Damage not great

green, safe and brilliant at MCLAIN BROTHERS.

#### BY TELEGRAPH BRLLAIRE, O., July 2

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bellaire Nail Works held July 1st, 1876, the following premamble and resolutions were presented and unan-

Associated Press Report. by Western Union Line, office Northwest cor. of Main and 12th Sts. President of this Board, and a man

and having been intimately associated with him for the last two years and a half as a member of this Board, we deem it proper to express our apple ciation of the deceased. We feel that not Celebration of the Dayonly we, but the entire community, have

> The city is brilliant with flags into the first morning of the secon and other patriotic decorations. The tury of American independence. streets everywhere are densely crowded, and there are constant arrivals of strangers from all parts of the country. Governors Tilden and Hayes are both in the city. The celebration proper will be more ushered in this evening, by a grand torch | particularly so when light procession of workingmen, political ticipate, and the line of march will be Governor rol, Cochran and Bagley, and shalled by Gen. Charles H. T. Collis As the procession reaches the venerable State House the formal ceremony of ushrection of Wm. Wolsieffer, assisted by the First regiment band will be ushered in by the ringing of all the city bells and the firing of a national salute in Fairmount Park. conspicuous events of the day will be the military parade, which comes off to-morrow morning, and it promises to be in appearance, in the representation of the troops, and the force under arms is to be one of the most imposing displays that

of services will be observed in Independence Square, and extensive Union church services will be held morning and even the Island side, below the suspension The day will conclude with what nic display ever witnessed in this city, if

not in the country. Among the Picturesque Scenes of the American Independence was inaugu- persons played several choice selections The celebration of the anniversary of Alleghany Mountains - Festivities | rated to-night with a grand terchlight Once more we find ourselves wandering through the classic grove which surdistance of several miles. Pennsylvania. Happy thoughts crowd upon us as every merry peel of laughter from the rosy youths about us awakens reminiscenses of by gone years pleasing.

minated and festooned triumphal arches which have not been used in a public ception to the Marquis De Lafayette in 1824. Especially splendid were the illuminations at the Union League La Pierre House, St George's Hotel, Offenbach Garden, Academy of Fine Arts, Broadway Hall, and many residences on North Broad street. At many of these special displays of fire-works were made, and added greatly to the offeet Along Chestnut street there were a numb r of triumphal arches, and all The play chosen for the occasion was of the hotels, theatres and most of the very appropriate, "Scenes in Congress large stores were lighted up, during the year 1776," and awakened and contained many handsome and memories which are dear to every Amer- patriotic designs. The procession was arranged in four grand divisions. gotten only when our national existence each with a marshal and aids. The line eases. A laughable farce entitled "the was headed by General Callis and his Plague of my Life," took well as an after- aids, mounted, with a profusion of torches piece. Certainly it contains much sound around and about them. Then followed advice to officious mothers-in-laws, and a the northeast division under the comreal picture of the trouble they sometimes mand of I-ase A. Sheppard. In this characters were weil sustained through- H. Lane Club of the Twentieth ward, sirous of doing his very best to please the Chio. Their efforts number of persons on the parade at over Club, about one hundred men, in full costumes, escorting the British Cer- anchored in the bay, attracted especia of happiness." He told us truly that "the Count Rochambeau had industrial with the accuracy of the practice Prince cription, and as far as the eye could reach Grand avenue was crowded with

> Greeting from Alabama. MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 3 .- The

and fracy were finely rendered. No mmission, Philadelphia:

part of the exhibition was more appre-The people of Montgomery, the birthciated, for "through every pulse the the Confederate government. music stole, and beld with the soul subthrough its City Council, extend a cordial and fraternal greeting to all people of the At the conclusion of the exercises Rt. United States, with an earnest prayer for Rev. M. Domenic made a few remarks perpetuation of concord and brotherly on education, after which he distributed feeling throughout our land. premiums, awards, &c. to the successful [Signed] M. L. Moszs, Mayor.

The procession was considerably de-Thus ended the twenty-sixth annual Commencement of St Francis' College. Dinner was next in order, of which we that the head of the line reached indeall partook with a hearty will, doing am-pendence Hall. Here artificial light all intine I serve you to the good made the entire vicinity as bright as day, ple justice, I assure you, to the good made the entire vicinity as bright as day, thronged with speciators for miles, and things set before us. We cannot leave and amidst a burst of pyrotechnics the the spirit and enthusiasm was remarkathis subject without returning our sincere thanks to the Faculty of the College for much kindness shown us.

The Liberty Bell pealed forth in joyous ble. The tones; but soon all was drowned in the ette park, noise of thousands of lively cheers, salutes by General tones; but soon all was drowned in the ette park, where speeches were made noise of thousands of lively cheers, calutee by General Schurz in English, and Col.

WHEELING REGISTER.

CENTENNIAL FOURTH.

Paraces, &c,

At Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- The weather to-day is very warm, but with a good breeze blowing, so that the various pro cessions which mark the preliminary celebration of the Centennial Fourth, are not attended by such discomfort and danger as otherwise. The principal parade to day was that of the Grand Army of the Republic, probably the finet parade of that body ever seen. It was estimated that 5,000 men were in and imposing appearance presented line, and their appearance was very fine.

mal celebration one whose echo wili be have taken place in this city for years. At ten o'clock an elaborate programme

will undoubtedly be the finest pyrotech-

precession of civic and industrial socie | roofs of houses. The procession then rily to resign. ties. Long before dark crowds of peo- marched to Madison square, where the ple gathered on Third and Broad streets, m Christian to Columbia streets, and at a late hour the procession disview the procession. It is probable that half a million of persons were on that the Centennial Fourth was ushered Broad street witnessing the magnificent spectacle. The entire route of the pro- tions, cities and towns illuminated, cession was brilliantly illuminated, and salutes fired, torch-light processions, the display of flags and banners was very general and magnificent, and what added greatly to the effect was the illidemonstration in this city since the re-

Mayor sends the following: To Gen Hawley, President Centennial

## every part of the compass were perfectly deafening. The ceremony at this point chorus were scarcely audible at times, till the chorus of America started in the last verse, of America was

which the vast audience and the effect was most grand. The excitement to-night was intense, and has never before been equalled. prominent thoroughfare was crowded with people, and the streets along which the procession passed were a dense mass

New York.

of humanity.

struck midnight the city was given over to the most uproarious hilarity imagina ble. Salutes were fired at the forts and by the men-of-war in the harbor, and the church bells rang, while the steam whistles on thousands of factories, tug-boats and Never besteamers added to the din. fore has the city presented such a mag-nificent spectacle. Hundreds of thousands of good natured people surging through the streets, witnessing the illuminations, decorations and fireworks.

The most vivid description would convey only a poor idea of the picturesque into the first morning of the second cenbeauty and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to have witnessed Nothing could be grander, imposing or soul-stirring, imposing or guards of a monster procession marched clubs, civic societies, &c. It is expected into the square by way of the plaza. The that from 10,000 to 15,000 men will par-

shook with deafening cheers, which rang marked by illuminations and fire works. out from at least 50,000 throats. Every The procession will be formed in four di- building around the square was appro visions. The line will escort the priately illuminated. About 9 o'clock Governor of Pennsylvania and the square was cleared by police, the priately illuminated. About 9 o'clock Mayor of Philadelphia, the Foreign seventy-first regiment and park police commissioners to the Exposition. The officers. It took the united efforts Emperor of Brazil, Prince Oscar, of of all combined to keep back the crowd Sweden, Marquis Rochambean, Govs. from the lines. Broadway and Fourth Hayes, Tilden, Rice, Peck, Lippett, Car- Avenue were packed, and Fourteenth other dis- street was altogether impassible. Many tinguished guests we learn will be mar- and variegated lanterns, splendid devices, gas jets, rockets, lights and other illuminations formed a scene of great magnificence. From tree to tree strings of countering in the Centennial Fourth will be less lanterns were suspended, and gas observed, including the ringing for the lamps in the square were also painted first time of the new liberty bell, and a in various colors. As the bour advanced grand chourus of 600 voices, under the the crowd increased, and women and children fainted and were with difficulty carried out of the way. It was almost an hour after the start of the procession before the head entered the square and took One of the up the positions assigned to the digerent The members of the Sangerbund were on the platform to the number of in the procession assembled on the plaza between the grand stand and the Sangers stand. The Mayor, members of Common Council and heads of various departments of the city government occupied the grand stand and reviewed the monster procession as it filed into and filled enue Bureau. It is generally be every portion of the square. Singing lieved the President and the ster procession as it filed into and filled societies sang "Star Spangled Banner, Bayard Taylor's song of 1876, "My Country tis of Thee," and many other martial and patriotic songs. The while fire-works were sent off from the

> scenes of Union square were repeated, to banded. Dispatches from every quarter state in with the most enthusiastic demonstra-

#### ringing of bells and firing of cannon. At Brooklyn. Brooklyn, July 3 .- The ushering

of the Nation's Centennial birthday in this city, to-night, was in every way The Stars and Stripes are float success. ing over the city to an unprecedented extent, and the spirit of enthusiasm and Club House, the new Masonic Temple, patriotism prevailed. The city was generally illuminated. At Jersey City. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 3 .- The

centennial anniversary was celebrated to-night by an imposing torch light procession. At midnight the American flag was raised on the liberty pole in Washington square, by the Mayor, and was saluted by the firing of 38 guns. The "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs were sung, church and public bells rung, and steam whistles of all the railroad depots and factories blowed. There was great display of fire works, and dwellings throughout the city were very generally illuminated. At San Francisco.,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Tuesday's elebration opened auspiciously to-day. The military review and sham battle, at Presido, and the bombardment from the out. Each young gentleman seemed deescorting Governor Hayes of Presido, and the bombardment from the
sirous of doing his very best to please the Chio. Competent judges estimate the number of persons on the parade at over mense concourse of people, black:n-10,000. This included the Improved ing every eminence surrounding the Order of Red Men in full regalia, about scene of action. The bombardment, Juring thirty tribes, escorting Gov. Hartranft which over two hundred heavy shot and Mayor Stokeley; the Caledonian shell were fired at a target on the opposite shore of the channel and fire ships Commissioners. Dom Pedro, attention, and was spiritedly conducted, Oscar of Sweden, and though a strong wind interfered greatly escorts, and the Prince was accompanied bay was alive with spectators. The by a number of his fellow-cadets and the Jamestown, Portsmouth, and Pensacola, officials and men of the Swedish man-of- participating in the cannonade, were war now in port. It was 9 o'clock before | decked with bunting from rail to truck, the vast parade could be got to move is and the thunder of the cannon from the the order set forth, and then, amid the forts and fleet, bursting of shells in mid grand series of pyrotechnical display, air, ricohating of heavy shot, throwing the procession meved out Broad street up clouds of spray, made a grand and Some of the special features of the parade exciting spectacle. The review and and all of the distinguished guests were sham fight were well conducted vociferously applauded. The scene from and passed off without accident, Masonic Temple at Broad and Filbert except that in the charge of a squadron street, at 10 P. M., where men were of United States cavalry. It swept over a counter-marching, was grand beyond des- team in its course, demolishing the vehicle and severely though not fatally injuring the occupants. This evening will counter-marching men bearing myriads be devoted to a torchlight procession and electrical illuminations, with salutes or bells and cannon at midnight.

#### At St. Louis. St. Louis, July 3 .- The Germans inaugurated the celebration of the Centen-

nial birth day of the nation to-night, by an immense torchlight procession, co sisting of all the German singing and civic societies, many representatives of various trades, and a long line of citizens on horseback and afoot. There were also triumphal cars, Price's representation of Washington crossing the Delaware, etc. The spectacle was very fine and impos ing, and as it marched through the brilliantly illuminated and profusely decorlayed, and it was not until after midnight | ated streets of the central part of th city, the effect was not only beautiful but splendid. The streets were perfectly The procession marched to Lafay-

ot artillery, and huzzas that arose from Fred Frecker in German. The former at seasonable times, have greatly im made no allusion to political affairs, but proved the crop prospect, and enabled the Westleche Post this morning conconsisted of a performance of national airs by a grand chorus of 500 voices.

The performances of the band and grand support the Republican ticket in the localities a late fall will be necessary to coming canvass.

MEMPHIS, July 3 .- To-day was generally given up to preparations for the celebration to-morrow. Main street and the other prominent streets present a gay appearance, there being a liberal display hands marching bunting and about playing the National airs.

A National salute was fired from the bluff this afternoon by ex-Federal and ex-Confederate artillerymen. NEW YORK, July 2.-As the clocks Thirteen guns are to be fired at midnight, and all the bells will be rung. Indications are that the celebration to-morrow will surpass any ever witnessed here.

### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 1.

SENATE. It was agreed that when the Senate adjourned to-day, it be to meet again on Wednesday.

Mr West from conference committee on Postoffice appropriation bill, made a report, which was read and ordered printed, and laid over till Wednesday. The Senate resumed the consideration of unfinished business, the resolution to pay P. B. S. Pinchback from March 3d, 1873, until the termination of his contest

for a seat in the Senate. Mr. Bayard spoke in opposition.

HOUSE. The speaker called the States for bills, and half a dozen of a private nature were introduced and referred.

Several fillibustering motions were made to consume the morning hour and prevent the introduction of Mr. Heal's oill for the repeal of the resumption act Mr. Oliver moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution appointing select committee to inquire into the dis-position made of the 1,200,000 acres of land granted for the improvement of the Des Moines Rapids.

On motion of Mr. Holman, the Committee on Public Lands was substituted for the select committe and the motion as modified, was adopted. Mr. Holman stated that the Conference Committee on the Post Office appropriation bill had agreed and a bill was being printed, but not in time to be ready to-day; he therefore, moved adjournment, and the House adjourned until Wednesday.

### The Removal of Yargan

WASRINGTON, July 3.—Commissioner Pratt had a long interview with the President to-day, during which the conversation related principally to the re-cent removal of Mr. Yargan, and to the onduct of that gentleman during the time he was in charge of the secret service division of the Internal Revthe Commissioner diagreed as to the propriety of Yargan's removal, and the friends of the Commissioner say it would not be a matter of surprise to them if his relations to the bureau should soon cease any statement that he intends volunta

## Terrible Storm.

Fr. Madison, Ia., July 3.- A terrific storm visited this city last evening, last ing about fifteen minutes. The St Joseph Catholic Church was completely demolished by the falling of the steeple which was 226 feet high. All the other churches are more or less damaged. The Park House is a total wreck. Almost every house in the city sustained serious damage, and some dwellings are wholly unroofed. Nearly all the shade trees are broken off or rooted up. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. No loss of life.

Louisiana Republican Convention. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 3 .- The Republican Nominating Convention proceeding quietly and adjourned till Wednesday after making the following nominations: Governor, S. B. Packard Lieutenant Governor, C. C. Antoine;

# Supt. Public Education, W. G. Brown

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The race American horses against the time of 155 miles in seven hours, made by Peralto with mustangs, took place to-day, John Murphy won in fine style. hours and fitteen minutes.

Governor Hayes. PHILADELPHIA, July 3,-Governor Hayes visited the Centennial grounds this afternoon and was given a reception at the Ohio State building, which was largely attended, many persons from Ohio and other States being present.

John McCartny, aged 25, during a quar rell with his wife, on Sunday night, New York, fatally cut her throat.

James Sinclair was fatally shot, Sun day evening, while walking in the Bowery, New York, by an unknown mane At Bird's Point, Missouri, Sunda

night, a boy named Stansberry was shot

in the heart, and died before the cause of

death was ascertained.

Tribune, Republican.

The President yesterday peremptorily ordered the discharge of H. T. YARYAN. Chief of the Revenue Agents, whose dismissal appears to have been for some time a settled purpose on the part of the President. Secretary Bar-row was repeatedly asked to remove YARYAN, whom he valued highly as an officer of courage, capacity, and integrity, and whom he retained in spite of strong pressure. At last the President has succeeded in getting rid of the man who was so active and successful in running to earth the St Louis whisky-thieves. Bristowism in the Tressuary Department is not so popular just now as it has been .- Chi

KILPATRICK is going to stump the country for Hayes and Wheeler. Thus those fellows who aided to best Greetey four years ago by stumping for him, are now doing damage to Hayes.

#### Tobacco Market. LOUISVILLE, July 1.

The quality of the offerings this week is generally poor, consisting largely of nondescript tobaccos. Without any further quotable decline, the feeling is nevertheless weak, particu-larly for low grades and shipping leaf, but for desirable types of manufacturing tobacco and specialties for any purpose, the market continues firm. Frequent

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